

## CHICKENS GO HOME TO ROOST.

Few things have contributed to the  
gaudy of the present campaign so  
much as the joke perpetrated upon the  
Tribune by one of its own employees,  
assisted by its "expert" statisticians.

Barring his complimentary dislike of  
D. C. Dunbar, the owner of the Tribune,  
has no emotion so violent as his hatred  
of the so-called A. P. A. In his en-  
thusiasm, the Tribune manager has de-  
clared editorially that all members of  
the A. P. A. association, on either side  
of the question, should be defeated. Surely  
this declaration was printed without con-  
sulting either Arthur Graham, Tribune  
employee and candidate for county  
clerk, or L. N. Fisher, campaign statisti-  
cian for the organ and aspirant for the  
county auditorship.

If the Tribune will secure affidavits  
from these candidates, that they do not  
belong to the A. P. A. and never have,  
The Herald will be pleased to print  
them, although it has no interest what-  
ever in a fight made against any man  
on an issue so ancient as this one.

## THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

If the people of Salt Lake county are  
wise, and we believe they are, they  
will elect the Democratic candidates  
or county commissioners.

The Republicans and their organ  
have been making desperate efforts to  
belittle the good work done in behalf  
of the taxpayers by the present Demo-  
cratic board of county commissioners,  
but they have signally failed.

The taxpayers have the figures show-  
ing receipts and expenditures under the  
last Republican administration and  
under the present Democratic adminis-  
tration, and can make their own com-  
parisons.

The taxpayers know that the credit  
of the county has been made as good  
as that of any private business insti-  
tution in town.

They know that expenditures in all  
departments have been reduced to a  
minimum.

They know that all county officers  
now have to earn their salaries, and  
that the salaries are on the same basis  
as salaries paid by private business  
houses for like services, and that the  
offices are no longer sinecures in which  
the incumbents have nothing to do  
and grow rich at it.

They know that many thousands of  
dollars have been saved in the matter  
of building and repairing roads, and  
that the roads are better than when  
they were under the control of the  
Republican county administration.

They know that under the present  
Democratic administration there has  
been no boodling.

The taxpayers of Salt Lake county  
know that the administration of county  
affairs by the Democratic board of  
commissioners has been honest and  
economical. The same Democrats who  
gave the county this kind of an ad-  
ministration are candidates for re-  
election. They have served the people  
well and faithfully. Let them be  
honored again with the confidence of  
the taxpayers, and Mr. Whitaker will,  
if elected, serve the people as well and  
faithfully as Mr. Armstrong and Mr.  
Lawless have. The Democratic county  
board of commissioners, and all  
other officers, should be elected.

## EXPENSES OF THE WAR.

Arthur Brown is laboring hard for  
the election to congress of his co-labor-  
er of 1896, Mr. Eldredge deserves the  
support Mr. Brown is giving him this  
year. After the St. Louis convention,  
when silver Republicans were murmur-  
ing against Brown, not only on account  
of his action there but in the senate,  
Alma Eldredge was one of the few who  
stood by the senator.

But in his zeal to secure Eldredge's  
election Mr. Brown is making some  
wild assertions. He is claiming that  
Senator Hawkins and Judge King voted  
for the war, but refused to vote money  
to carry it on.

The Democrats in congress voted for  
\$275,000,000, or more than twice what  
was needed to carry on the war. What  
they objected to was voting for bonds  
that the Republicans were determined  
to issue regardless of their necessity.

The Democratic proposition was to  
avoid any increase of the interest  
bearing indebtedness.

At the beginning of the war there  
was over \$200,000,000 in the national  
treasury. The Democrats wanted that  
used before borrowing more; they  
wanted \$200,000,000 of the silver signi-  
ficantly coined and put in circulation;  
then, if that were insufficient they pro-  
posed the issuance of \$100,000,000 of  
non-interest-bearing treasury notes,  
and they supported the war revenue  
measure which provides at least \$150,-  
000,000 per year.

Democrats assented to all this, but  
nothing would satisfy Republicans ex-  
cept an increase of the interest-bear-  
ing debt; they were determined on a  
bond issue.

The actual expense of conducting the  
war up to and including the 12th day  
of August, when a protocol was  
signed, was \$200,000,000. The official  
estimate of the entire expense until  
everything is adjusted is, including the  
actual cost already given, \$155,000,000.

Why should Senator Rawlins or  
Judge King vote for more than \$200,-  
000,000 of an appropriation to carry on  
the war when only \$155,000,000 was re-  
quired?

France is not looking for a fight. If  
she were, she could not doubt find it  
just across the channel.

## ALMA ELDREDGE IS A GOLDBUG.

Friends of silver in Utah are justified in considering Mr. Alma

Eldredge a goldbug for the following reasons:

1. Mr. Eldredge is a member of a national organization pledged

to the single gold standard.

2. He was a member of the regular Hanna Republican party in

1896, and this year he renewed his fealty to that organization.

3. He endorsed the action of the St. Louis convention two

years ago, and he still stands by it.

4. When the people of Utah were given an opportunity to ex-

press themselves for or against silver, Alma Eldredge declared

himself against it.

5. When over 80 per cent of his neighbors voted for a champion

of silver, Alma Eldredge cast his vote for a champion of gold.

6. Alma Eldredge was talking for McKinley when the majority

of Utah Republicans were for Bryan.

7. Silver Republicans regarded Alma Eldredge as a goldbug two

years ago, since which time he has not changed his views on the

money question.

8. Alma Eldredge is defending the financial plank of the St.

Louis platform in this campaign.

9. Alma Eldredge says that the men who boited the St. Louis

convention were insincere and courting notoriety.

10. Alma Eldredge wrote on an order given to a Chicago mer-

cantile house in 1896, as follows: "If McKinley is elected, ship

these goods; if Bryan is elected, I don't want them."

11. If Mr. Eldredge was afraid of bimetalism in 1896, he is

afraid of it in 1898.

12. Alma Eldredge endorses and applauds all of President Mc-

Kinley's policies, according to the Republican state platform.

13. Alma Eldredge holds that prosperity has sufficiently re-

turned under the existing gold standard by reason of the Dingley

bill.

14. Therefore, Mr. Eldredge contends that "the silver question

is settled," and that it is no longer an issue.

15. Alma Eldredge is pledged to the currency reform policy of

President McKinley, which will be considered at the very next ses-

sion of congress.

16. Mr. Eldredge is pledged to the president's policy of retiring

\$346,000,000 of greenbacks from circulation.

17. Mr. Eldredge is pledged to the president's policy of making

all legal tender silver dollars payable in gold.

18. Mr. Eldredge is pledged to the president's policy of stopping

the coinage of silver dollars entirely.

19. Mr. Eldredge is in favor of the president's policy of turning

over to the banks all power to issue paper currency.

20. Mr. Eldredge is in favor of the president's policy of making

all debt contracts, public or private, payable in gold.

21. He is supported in his race for congress by every goldbug

appointee of the Hanna administration.

22. Imported goldbugs from Ohio are urging his election.

The election of a McKinley Republican like Alma Eldredge,

pledged as he is to all of McKinley's policies, from a state which

gave 80 per cent of its total vote to Bryan only two years ago,

would be such a goldbug victory as they would not dare to hope

for in any state of the far east.

It would be a blow from which silver would not soon recover.

Do the voters of Utah want to contribute to such a result?

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## THAT EIGHT-HOUR ISSUE.

It is reported that P. Ditto Christen-  
sen of the Republican state committee  
has delivered some so-called speeches to  
patron miners, who very properly re-  
ceived wages for listening to him, and  
that the gist of his alleged argument  
is as follows:

"R. H. Roberts made a speech against  
the miners' eight-hour bill in the con-  
stitutional convention."

As a falsehood condenser P. Ditto is  
a genius. In that one sentence he has  
crowded seven bald misstatements,  
viz:

1. The labor article in the constitution  
makes no reference at all to the length  
of a miner's day.

2. The eight-hour section in the con-  
stitution applies only to public works.

3. When Mr. Roberts spoke against  
membering the constitution with leg-  
islation the Kearns amendment had  
not been introduced.

4. Mr. Roberts voted for the Kearns  
eight-hour amendment when it was in-  
troduced and Secretary P. Ditto Christen-  
sen so recorded him.

5. The eight-hour law for miners was  
passed by the state legislature in  
March, 1895, over the protest of Alma  
Eldredge's organ. (See Tribune, March  
20, 1896).

6. Mr. Roberts was not a member of  
the body that made that law, and  
therefore could not have spoken or voted  
against it.

7. Finally, there were no bills intro-  
duced in the constitutional convention.  
But Parley doesn't want to distort  
the record he was paid \$5 per day in  
the constitutional convention to keep  
straight. He simply, and the word is  
used advisedly, forgets.

## FARMERS AND DINGLEYISM.

The local organ of Hanna's party  
says that it has explained why wheat  
has fallen more than a dollar a bushel  
under the Dingley tariff.

Its explanation, whatever it was,  
seems to have been lost entirely on Alma  
Eldredge, John Henry Smith, Arthur  
Thomas, Arthur Brown and the rest of  
the McKinleyites who are telling of bet-  
ter prices and prosperity as a result of  
Dingleyism.

The Tribune did say this, however:  
"Mr. Dingley and the whole band are  
telling of the increased prosperity. The  
whole band know that they are lying,  
and that they are trying to deceive the  
people."

And the market reports bear out this  
claim of the prosperity band.  
Six months ago wheat brought \$1.77  
in the New York market.

Yesterday the same grade of wheat  
in the same market brought 65  
cents per bushel.

This is an argument Utah farmers  
can understand.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

It is essential to the welfare of the  
cause of free silver that a Democratic  
legislature be elected this year. It is  
essential to the welfare of every inter-  
est of the people of Utah that a Demo-  
cratic legislature be elected this year.

The election of a Democratic legisla-  
ture means the election of a Demo-  
cratic senator, and advocate of the  
free, unlimited and independent coin-  
age of silver.

The election of a Republican legisla-  
ture means the election of a Republi-  
can senator who will be an advoca-  
te of the administration's policy of  
strengthening the existing gold stand-  
ard.

The election of a Democratic legisla-  
ture means economy in the expendi-  
ture of state moneys, and that the  
people's money, raised by taxation,  
shall only be expended for public pur-  
poses in the benefits of which all the  
people shall share and not a favored  
few.

The election of a Republican legisla-  
ture means appropriations, in the  
shape of bounties and the like, of  
public moneys to private enterprises,  
thereby necessitating an increase of

ocratic leader. (Laughter.) There is a  
perfect illustration of it. They don't  
mean honest money. They mean free  
silver, and every honest Democrat, like  
my friend, the editor of the Tribune, who  
has just shouted in for Bryan and the  
Democrats of Massachusetts, have  
openly announced that free silver is  
their platform. But what do you say  
to them? They are not timid and skulking  
and sneaking. They are not going about  
in my state and saying that they will  
not touch an honest silver dollar, or that  
they may alienate some voter. I  
do not know how that attitude is going  
to take in this state, but the effect  
in my state would be to leave  
a man who uttered that principle with  
out either silver or gold votes. (Laugh-  
ter and cheers.) Now, what does it  
mean? The Democrats in this state  
have said nothing. But we know they  
are for free silver. If the next house  
is a Democratic house they will pass  
a free silver bill, and every honest  
man on the Democratic ticket, whether  
they said or not before hand that they  
were going to do it, is going to vote for  
free silver, because it is the Democratic  
platform. If it is a free silver bill  
it cannot become law. It probably  
cannot get through the senate, be-  
cause we are going to have a Republi-  
can senate. If it did get through the  
senate it could never get by the  
White House.

The New York Commercial Adver-  
tiser in an editorial entitled "Demo-  
cracy for Free Silver" says:

If any doubt has existed that the  
Democratic party intends to keep the  
free silver issue to the front it will be  
dispelled by the result of an inquiry  
just made by the Chicago Tribune into  
the attitude taken on the money ques-  
tion by Democratic congressional mem-  
bers convened in all parts of the  
country. Out of 347 conventions, rep-  
resenting all but ten of the congress-  
ional districts of the entire Union, 223  
have endorsed the Democratic platform  
and 124 have dodged the matter  
either by taking no action on it or  
by making some vague reference to  
the "time-honored principles of the  
Democratic party." In not a single in-  
stance was Bryanism condemned or  
the gold standard upheld.

In the face of such declarations as  
these, can any one doubt whether silver  
is an issue in this campaign, and  
whether the Democratic and Republican  
parties stand on it?

Silver is the great issue of the cam-  
paign. The Democratic party is for it  
and the Republican party is against it.  
And the declarations in their re-  
spective platforms are proof positive  
of this fact.

While encamped at Jacksonville,  
Lieutenant Colonel Cannon lost fifteen  
pounds in weight, while Lieutenant  
Burr gained just that amount. Surely  
this would seem to prove the old say-  
ing that what one man loses another  
gains.

A Chicago electrician has invented an  
umbrella, which is to be erected at the  
Paris exposition, that will take people  
up 350 feet. This umbrella will put the  
Ferris wheel and all like devices in the  
shade.

The manner in which the Tribune  
manipulates and distorts the figures  
showing the course of the business and  
commerce during the past two years, is  
another example of its Asiatic methods.

The Salt Lake Tribune calls Utah a  
"polygamous old hen-coop." Why not  
call it a "polygamous old hen-coop"?  
Such is the name the Tribune is giving  
Utah and her people.

"Who chloroformed Chicago?" asks  
the Rev. Mr. Henry of that city. Prob-  
ably the Chicago river, which is noted  
for the strength and variety of its  
smells.

A student of social problems asks  
why so many married people are un-  
happy. That's too easy. They are un-  
happy because they are married.

Spain having called the Americans  
pigs, the latter had no alternative in  
the matter of the Philippines but to go  
the whole hog or none.

This year Colorado voters can take  
their choice of fifteen tickets. Variety  
appears to be the spice of life in Co-  
lorado politics.

The more vagrants the police run out  
of town the better. While not a good  
thing, they should be pushed along.

The glory of the war is the glory of  
the American people, and not of any  
party.

The nation that can afford to be  
generous rarely indulges in generosity.

Peck seems to be getting bushels of  
space in Paris.

"WIT AND HUMOR."  
"Miss Bobbs is either intellectual or  
else she isn't a grain of sense."  
"Why?"  
"She didn't say anything about my hav-  
ing a new hat."

Indianapolis Journal: "The Sentimen-  
tal New York Times must look like your  
face or your mother."  
Little Emma—Both; she has no teeth—  
that's like mother. And she's hairless,  
like popper.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "See here, what  
bears this door off its hinges?"  
"A man who rents the flat above in his  
parlor, Mr. A. there's a want room for the  
conclusion."

Washington Star: "Folks that insist on  
habbing dar own way," said Uncle Eben,  
"runs a good deal of business in not habbing  
no one else blame when things go wrong."

Chicago Post: "He doesn't look like an  
athlete, but he says he plays on the rub-  
ber."  
"Nonsense! I don't believe he ever  
rushed anything."  
"Oh, I don't know about that. There's  
the growler, you know."

Indianapolis Journal: "To my notion,  
the man who can turn almost certain  
loss into victory is deserving of much ad-  
miration."  
"I dunno. Flopping to the winning  
side is not so much of a trick if a man  
knows the ropes."

Judge: Before the War—"Oh, it was  
fine," exclaimed the senator to her  
American visitor, "I wish you had gone  
with me. It was a magnificent career."  
The visitor killed six bulls. "Only  
six," replied the American girl. "Why  
not my uncle's abattoirs at Chicago they kill  
a thousand steers a day?"

Judge: Alleged Blind Man—Beautiful  
lady, pity me.  
Miss Anderson (suspiciously)—How did  
you know a lady was passing if you are  
blind?

Alleged Blind Man—By de lightness you  
were tread, lady.  
Miss Anderson (suspiciously)—Here's a  
half-dollar, but I must send you for say-  
ing I am beautiful.

Alleged Blind Man—Ah, lady, if you  
knew how badly I needed this money you  
would forgive a little lying gallantry.  
Thank you.

## OLE PEHRSON ATTENDS THE MEETING AT BINGHAM KANYON.

Master Harold-Vell, Ay shall tal you  
all about it. Ay was go by Bingham Kan-  
yon Wondral night, ay had meten of T-  
publikians. Yack May has ben on ch-  
of da parial vat go ofer. Trane has  
publikians an all haf got taln on val  
ofer. Yack May has val tal me an Yon  
Shas an Matt Osborn, vat ben along, et  
brass hand tal me ats at depo with torch-  
light paradi.

Vell, Ve gat to Bingham kanyon en  
brass hand has vat not har. Fore boys  
hav sat borch en sho us on rode ven  
orch go out. Ve have to gat lantern to  
see vat. Ven ve gat to halt et vas no  
cole oil in lamps en Yack May has vat  
to rusele collekshun for to gat sum oil.  
Charlie Post kandidat for lore haus has  
vat gif ten senta; en manager for Pehr  
Korner has vat gif ten senta an so ve gat  
muna an little lampe.

Em ve try to gat sum vin to em tal  
hall an har Broder Post, bot man fallan  
all ben down to plais listen to oder man  
tal us in al "Ve not har for speche,  
ve listen to story." Vell, Ve gat to halt  
ve go in an fallan mat speche, Et ve  
go back an har stories. On vat look to  
sitty Broder Yon Sha has vat man vat  
mandolin an ha pit a sing "Ve vill hang  
Yack May on our speche," et an et  
mat Yack May sore an ha vat konduk-  
tor to stop trane en fire al Dimmykrats  
off. Kondukter ha sal ben Dimmykrats  
in an ha not du hem, so ve kum home.  
Et vas grata meten.

Broder Elchorn has vat man fallan  
yadad. Ha vas find out som tamps. Ay  
vas bak hem vat matter vas an ha tal  
me "Ole, Ay vas ben played for sicker.  
Ay vas gat sum fallan to mat kanvass  
da sitty an ha mat em. Yassin. Ha kum  
an leve bak an Ay luke at buk an et  
vat voters al ben Republiksians. Ay  
fallan to mat bet an aha mat bet.  
Vell, Ay just find out et man fallan vat  
ben yord for ma, ha ben Dimmykrats an  
vas yord for Ben Led, an ha vas mat  
ben hem har to fule me. Ay just find  
out et kanvass vas mald to fule me an  
ha vat fule me gite. Ay vas fule lek man  
vat vat to lek hem. An et vas not  
all edes. Ve work al dal in vasse an ven  
ve vas through ve find ve ben spend muna  
to haul Dimmykrats to register al dal.  
Et mat me mat. Awful mat. Yassin. Et  
mat me so mat ash. Broder Eldredge  
ha vas mat tu. Hea hare turn red kolo  
ha vas mat. Ole, ve vas tu damfules  
an lek."

An ven Ay sal "Ay tank so to Broder  
Elchorn." Broder Elchorn ha sal tu me  
to gat out of offis an Ay vas an go  
up to stat hokkvarter to see Broder  
Bachman.

Broder Bachman has vat not Broder Gus  
Bachman vat ben sitty rekorder not  
Broder Andrew S. Bachman vat ben Dim-  
mykrats. Noesir. Ha vas vat Broder  
an ha leet in Veber kounta ven ha vat at  
home. Ay luke in over bar ven ha ven  
put up to kepe hem from get aval an ask  
hem vat vas an ha sal Broder Meakin  
an er rot broder in er combroshun ben  
come har on Fridat night. Ha tal me sum  
nu attriksushun vas oil. Broder  
Goodin ha vas vat an al vat he vas in  
hair dressin business an mat vat in  
polityks. Broder Brown ha vas vat in  
speche on silver an vy ve don't vant et  
until ve val off our deta.

Oder broder dal vas goin to mat  
speche tu. Bot Broder Meakin ha vas  
mat most speche. Ha vas goin to star  
attractushun.

Ha sal "Ole, cum an bring yu vat  
fronts."  
Not Ay gas. Ay vat until next night  
ven Dimmykrats ben har.

## SUMMIT COUNTY TRICKSTERS.

Park City, Nov. 3.  
To the Editor of The Herald:  
The Republicans in their county con-  
vention have charged the Democrats with in-  
competence and extravagance, but have not  
made any pretense at specifying any  
thing, either in their platform or from  
the stump.

They are now trying to make political  
capital outside of Park City out of the  
fact that the present Democratic com-  
missioners had stricken from the tax roll  
the property that was destroyed in the  
recent big fire and try to show them that  
they had to stand the consequent increase  
in tax through consideration of the Demo-  
crats. This, I presume, is their charge  
of extravagance.

When the Republican commissioners  
were retiring on Dec. 31, 1897, they pub-  
lished a statement showing that there  
was a balance on hand of over \$11,000 in  
the county fund, but they did not take  
into consideration that over \$3,000 belong-  
ing to the school fund, and there were out-  
standing warrants that came an over-  
draft on the county funds of \$4.

At the same time the clerk filed his an-  
nual report showing that there should be  
over \$11,000 on hand. The treasurer's  
report was read, showing about \$8,000 on  
hand (without considering outstanding  
warrants). Both reports were approved  
by the commissioners, although there was  
a discrepancy of over \$3,000 unexplained.

This above showed gross carelessness  
and incompetence on the part of the Demo-  
crats in the management of the county  
affairs. The people of this county by publishing  
a false statement of county affairs in order  
to pretend they had turned over to the  
Democrats more than they did.

We had their published statement and  
their corrected statement, showing the  
discrepancies, printed in the Park Record  
in March, 1897, and there has been no  
attempt made to dispute it since. Yours  
truly,  
F. J. McLAUGHLIN.

## REPUBLICAN INTOLERANCE.

American Fork, Nov. 2.  
To the Editor of The Herald:  
The Democratic candidates for Utah  
county, at the suggestion of their chair-  
man, allowed short biographical sketches  
of themselves to be printed, and selected  
as the paper for this purpose the Ameri-  
can Fork World, that being the only  
Democratic paper published in the coun-  
ty outside of Provo. The editor, who  
is a Democrat, did not inform the Ho-  
pkins local committee of the intended  
publication until the paper containing the  
writup made its appearance. This morn-  
ing Messrs. A. K. Thornton, Peter  
Anderson and E. L. Bailey, prominent Re-  
publicans of this place, together with  
Bishop W. D. Robinson, Republican can-  
didate for commissioner, called in a group  
on the World and requested to have their  
papers stopped, stating that they would  
not support a local Democratic paper.  
If local papers have to sacrifice indepen-  
dence to gratify the wishes of every rabid  
partisan set, they may as well shut up  
shop. This, we understand, the World  
has no intention of doing.

## FAIR PLAY.

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.  
Utah Bank and Commercial stocks, and  
other High Grade investment securities  
bought and sold.  
Dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.  
Investment orders from institutions,  
trusts of capitalists and individuals will re-  
ceive the best of attention.  
JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,  
17. 17. 17. Main Street.

## Hotel Knutsford.

New and elegant hall, billiard room, bar,  
restaurant, 300 rooms, single or double, 15  
rooms with bath.  
G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor.</